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Compulsory Arbitration.

There seems to be an impression tion of labor difficulties is to be found gleam of a snow white sail. in compulsory arbitration. Now, if signify a legally constituted body speck rise and fall. which should hear the arguments of employer and employed, and decide between them, with power to enforce had capsized. its decisions, a system of penalties for United States or State court, as the which the cry came, when I remembered the little skiff lying at the old case might be. But we have a large landing. number of courts already; why not I unfastened it from its moorings, resort to them? Evidently because it got in and seizing the oars pushed is desired to secure and enforce decis. out into the stream. ions in a class of cases where no ofcrimical, has been committed. As with difficulty. employer has cut down wages; has influental labor organization; has employed men belonging to no organizaproyed men belonging to no organization, or has purchased materials of, or ing though faint, 'Hello!' showed me one else who has done one of these side. things, and a strike or boycott is the result. Now, while any overt act clinging to one side of it. committed by either party as an incident to the trouble may find its way threw him one end of a piece of rope into our ordinary courts, evidently I had found in the skiff. the original grievance cannot; as we are not ready yet to brand any of these acts illegal when they do not in the library, so I found pulling I got him safely in, and my way out to the kitchen where a these acts illegal when they do not involve the breaking of a legal contract.

bitration do if given the power to tom of the boat, his face gleaming enforce its decrees? Suppose a strike has arisen from a reduction of wages to one dollar a day, and the court then went back for the stranger. decides that the manufacturer must pay one dollar and fifty cents-what partly led, and partly dragged, him over me. if he prefers to go out of the business go far. As near as I could underrather than do so? Must be go on in stand his few indistinct words he had black bonnet and gently removed it a business which he no longer wishes to follow, or be thrown into jail or heavily fined? Or will the court seize his capital and conduct his business under a receiver, paying the former owner such profits as may be thought proper? And what if there should be no profits at all, but a loss?

Suppose, on the other hand, that the court decides upon a less rate of wages than the men are willing to accept-shall they be forced to work against their will? Or let the difficulty he over the employment of non-union on the other hand, compel union men creature could not speak. to work for a certain employer, when, for any reason sufficient to themselves live been used as a library, for shelves filled with books lined the walls. they wish to quit?

In short, is there any sphere at all for courts of compulsory arbitration stood in one corner of the room. which would not involve an abrogation of individual rights characteristic of despotism, or of nineteenth century freedom! The points of dispute in which it is in accordance with ordinary ideas of justice and right to make and enforce a legal decision are within reach of existing courts. If we cannot force ordinary laws in ordinary courts, as against capitalists or strikers, why should we hope for any better success in a new series of courts under a new name?

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## HAUNTED HOUSE RIVERDALE.

BY PHEBE FIELD.

CHAPTER II.

One day in Riverdale was so like unto another, that one might have lost all track of time had not the village bell called us once a week to worship in the weather beaten church at one end of the one straggling

But the Sabbath bell rang in vain for me at the close of a hot mid sum-

The sun had shone down with relentless force all day, but as evening drew on the heat became so intense and the air so oppressive, that I felt restless and uncomfortable.

I could not remain quietly in the house, nor did I feel that I could endure the stuffy atmosphere of the lit-tle church; so I sallied out through the quiet town, where the pious villagers were wending their way to the attle chapel, and down the road that led to the haunted house.

I had not gone far before the storm that had been threatening all day, broke forth in all its fury.
'What did the lone woman in you

der house think to-night?" I wondered, as the fierce wind blew me so I could hardly stand, and the trees cracked and bent beneath the gale. I passed the house and gained the

That usually placid stream was white with foam capped waves, and abroad, in many quarters, that a solu- far out in mid-stream I caught the

'How foolish to be out in such a storm as this.' I thought as I stood this term has any meaning, it must upon the bank and watched the white

Suddenly it wavered and disapboth sides in these difficulties between peared, and a moment later a shrill cry for help was borne to me upon the whistling wind. The sail boat

I slung off coat and shoes and was disobedience, etc.—in other words, a preparing to swim for the place from

It had grown so dark with advancfense against ordinary laws, civil or ing night and the dense clouds that shrouded the sky that I could see

The rain too, now began to fall in dismissed a man who belongs to an torrents, and my frail bark rode up and down the waves 'like a thing of life.

in some other way dealt with some the object of my search a little to one

The sail boat had turned bottom I quickly rowed up alongside, and

started for the shore He was evidently hurt or exhaust-But what could a new court of ar. ed, for he lay quite still in the bot-

strangly white through the darkness. When we reached the landing I jumped out and made the hoat fast, He was hardly able to stand, anu

been hurt by the falling mast.

There was nothing for it but to try the haunted house. I was thoroughly exhausted by the

time I got my charge to the door of 'wing' Again I saw a faint light shine out

and concluding the old woman was face of my lost Helena! within gave a thundering rap on the door.

It was cautiously opened a little

"It is a friend from the village auntie,' I called out, and I have a half drowned man here that I just ing, sprinkled part of its contents ov fished out of the river.'

The door opened at that and laborers; shall the court on the one the light from a single lamp hand forbid the employment of men streamed out into the darkness. I who will not join a certain organiza- went in, dragging the stranger tion against their own judgment, or, permission, for I knew the poor old

The room we entered had evident-

There were easy chairs scattered about, and an old fashioned piano In the midst of it stood the old woman, silent as the sphinx, her hands neased in the inevitable baggy black

gloves, the hideous black bonnet on 'We are very wet,' I began, 'can you not take us to the kitchen and

resurrect some dry clothing from somewhere? I fear this poor man is in great

need of help.' The old creature had hardly glanced at us, it seemed to be one of around her, but she gently pushed her peculiarities to never look up— me back.

but she nodded her head, and motioned for us to follow her. We did so, I supporting my almost

helpless companion, and she led us into what had been a bed chamber. She had brought the lamp in her hand, and placing it upon the table, threw open a door disclosing a closet filled with a gentleman's belongings. She waved her hand towards it in mute show that the contents

were at our disposal. 'Help me on the bed, quick,' cried the stranger, in sharp quick tones of

It was the first word he had uttered since leaving the boat, and I knew by his labored breathing that he was in great distress.

The old woman started, and I saw



BEST FOR SHIRTS.

her throw up her hands as I laid the

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fainting man upon the bed. 'I must go for help at once,' I said will you dare to stay alone with this poor fellow while I get the village

doctor?' She had sunk into a chair, and the head in the huge bonnet rested upon 'What is it, auntie!' I said cheer-

fully, laying my hand on her shoul der, 'are you frightened? I am surry to go, but there is no other way. She nodded her head in assent and waited for nothing, but rushed out

into the storm. As luck would have it, I found the doctor at home, and in a moments time he had his horse and gig ready and we went back together to

the old house. My rap on the door brought speedy reply this time, and the silent black figure led the way to the champer where the stranger lay.

A bottle of spirits stood on the table and beside it a spoon and glass of water.

The doctor's quick eye took them n at a glance.

'You have given him spirits, auntie?' he said inquiringly. She held up three fingers. 'Three spoons ful; quite right auntie, said the doc tor approvingly, 'perhaps you have saved the poor man's life,' and 1 saw the shudder that shook her from head to foot as she turned away and left us alone with the stranger.

'It was a serious blow on lungs al ready weakened by disease,' the good doctor said, 'We could not tell what the result would be, but meanwhile we must act the part of good Samaritans, and keep him alive if possible. We got him undressed and into

bed, and I left the doctor to administer medicines and restoratives, while went in search of our hostess, in the hope of persuading her to prepare us some refreshment, of which I felt the need after all my exertion.

fire had been kindled in the range. By side of it, prone on the hard floor, lay the motionless form of the old woman.

Here was a dilema! What should we do if the old woman failed us? I lifted her in my arms and bore her back to the library, and as I did so the old mysterious thrill passed

I laid the still form down upon low couch, untied the strings of the from her head.

But what was this! A shower of golden curls fell over my trembling hands, the disfiguring glasses the old woman had worn had fallen off, and in spite of the black skin I knew I was looking on the

I drew the loose black gloves from her hands, and in an instant I held in mine the soft white hands of my dar-

Hastily going back to the kitchen siezed a pitcher of water, and returner the delicate black face.

Lighter streaks followed the application of the water, I took my handkerchief and gently bathed the quiet face from brow to chin.

At last the blue eyes opened and looked into mine with a frightened

One hand went up to her head, then made an effort to reach the obnoxious bonnet, but I caught it in my own. 'There is no need of farther dis-

guise, Helena,' I said gently, 'for you see I know you.' I spoke gently, for I saw she was weak from excitement.

She made no effort to speak, but folded her hands over her face and I saw the tears trickling through the slender fingers. The sight of her distress unnerved

me, I forgot the past, forgot that it was Silas Gordon's wife who wept and not my Helena!

I fell upon my knees beside the couch, and would have put my arms

'Poor Horace!' she said softly, in the old sweet voice I knew so well 'Poor Horace, how you must have suf-Last June, Dick Crawford brought his

twelvemonths old child, suffering from infan-tile diarrhoeas, to me. It had been weaned at four months old and being sickly everything ran through it like water through a sieve. I gave it the usual treatment in such cases but without benefit. The child kept growing thinner until it weighed but little more than when born, or perhaps ten pounds. I than started the father to giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Before one bottle of the 25 cent size had been used, a mark improvement was seen and its continued use sured the child. Its weakness and puny constitution dissappeared and its father and myself believe the child's life was saved by this Remedy. J. T. Mantow, M. D., Tamarca, Ill. For sale by D. J. Humphrey, Napoleon, Ohio.

fered to make you look like this!" Never mind my suffering, Helens,' I said, but tell me of your own, and why I find you in disguise, alone in this dreary bouse?

Where is your father, yourbut I could not bring myself to utter that other word. 'My husband,' she finished it for from the daily toiler whose slender me, while a look of horror swept over

her face. 'My father is dead, my husband is

in yonder room!' saved from a watery grave to-night? healthful waters of this remarkable She lifted her true pure eyes to mine like a trusting child, 'Yes,' she said simply. 'It is Silas Gordon, and now cloaks, either with three capes or

and the storm still raged outside.

A long story, but I will try to repeat it briefly if I can.

saw the deed done.

and out into the shrubbery before the servant who heard the report had entered the room where the dead woman ornamented on the shoulders with

sake, and for your wife's honor, had white or colored moire sashes or been the plea by which Silas Gordon belts, or half-tight black and white had set a seal on the miserable man's checked silk costumes with black

shooting and all the world believed it wools, combined with white albatross save the wretched husband and his are donned by those indolent fair so called friend.

Friend, fiend rather, for he fastened place for some hours after the mornon the remorse of the man who lived ing meal. in his shadow, and grew rich by threats of the other's exposure.

the hands of the half crazed father, hats and costumes now harmonize, the hand of his daughter, and she which was not the case earlier in the great benefit to myself and child. only knowing that in this way her beloved father would be saved from pretty costume being appropriate, and death and honor, consented. They had only been married a few

her husband to this deserted house, thinking he would not seek her there. She had ready money, and she She had ready money, and she very full round yoke of organdy and brought that with her, and thought to lace, over yellow silk edged by a nar-

woman, using for the purpose garments she had found in the house.

s, it was I, and I was so fright ened when I saw you standing there

A faint flush dyed the pure cheek

wife, to make a confident of you, Hor- to match) shade hats on which flowace? It could only bring more misery ers, ribbon and white or colored illusto us both.'

But how did you vanish so utter-'That was easy,' she replied simply,

'And the music that I heard?' I ask

'Was my playing an old tune of my mother's, on the piano yonder. I could not keep my fingers off the old yellow keys, but in the midst of it is still the essential point of hair got frightened and stopped, and then I looked out and saw you, and never dared touch it again.'

A silence fell between us then: we could hear the wild storm raging outside, but I was happier than for many weary months, for there was the wom an I loved, though a stern barrier stood between us. At last I said. 'And now Helena?'

She lifted her pallid, wistful face to

'As God wills, Horace,' she said. but I am glad it has been taken out of my hands and that you know all at

Long after she had left me, I sat there thinking. For one mad moment I wished had left Silas Gorden find a watery

grave that night, and then the memory of my pure souled darling, as she poured the life prolonging fluid beween the lips of her enemy, swept all my bitterness away.
So the night passed, and when the morning dawned the God in whom

Helena trusted had taken our future into his own hands, for before the first flush of day had dyed the eastern sky, the soul of Silas Gordon had passed from earth forever. The doctor was surprised and dis-

ressed. He had not looked for it. But suddenly, swiftly the messenger came, and there is no parly at the gate which death holds open. There is little more to tell. I went

back to my work, a new man. Helena spent a year in travel; and when at the end of that time, she came home I claimed my bride, my peerless Helena. The old house is almost a new

house now, for paint and patience

have done their renewing work, and

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It was a long story I listened to that night, while the good doctor watched at the bedside of his patient, which are adapted to various purposes.

MORNING TOILETTS

Helens Johnson had married Silas at Saratoga depend somewhat upon Gordon to save her father's life. Her mother was the young wife who had died in the haunted house supused to be by her own hand. But in truth she had been shot by her bon, chine ginghams, sometimes with husband in a fit of jesious rage.

She was innocent as a little child, lappetts trimmed with black-satin or and the unhappy man realized it as velvet, striped percales, linen suits soon as the deed was done, but it was with their various colored collars, too late. The cause of it all, the false an army of independent waists worn friend who had come between them, with black or colored skirts, crepons, light silks, silk gioghams; in short The wretched husband would have every material from cheap prints to vielded himself up to justice, but Silas brocaded silks made in every imagin Bordon saw advantage to himself in able style and worn by every variety

of human being are seen during He compelled him togo from the room breakfast hours on the verandas of lace so deep in some cases as to fall You must be silent for you child's almost to the waist and confined by moire bows and sashes, or pink and So the coroner said, 'accidental white or blue and white checked ones who make the piazza a resting

. And not content with this slow tor-ture he demanded a last sacrifice at drives; and it is noticeable that many toilettes of the day are worn at even one sent up for a very Recherche afveeks, when the father was taken with known establishment of Lord & Taya fatal illness, and died, but not before lor, is of pale yellow organdy, over he had confessed all to his daughter, yellow silk, with a six-inch ruffle and row of insertion around the skirt. The slightly pointed waist, outlined by a narrow black velvet belt, has a ive in entire concealment, but when her stock of provisions ran low, she aspured to the cld colored puffs, reaching below the elbow, and sumed the disguise of the old colored tied between by black velvet, black

AFTERNOON DRIVES

in the moonlight that I could not help display not only beautiful silk costumes, but hats and parasols as well. But why should you have been and those of pink or white chiffon, afraid, Helena?' I asked reproachful-largely made up of ruffles and puffs, ly, Surely you might have trusted while pongee silk embroidered in sprays, point lace, mixtures of black and white lace, striped or checked 'What right had I, another man's parasols, (not unfrequently with waists ion are grouped with exquisite taste and skill. Pink or white mull hats, with blackbirds nestling among fold or puffs, give an additional proof that I ran in and shut the door and locked a touch of black is still necessary. Great variety is brought about in evening wear, by colored or black chiffon waists over colored linings, or checked silk skirt and sleeves with

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the agent. "Is there any place in par-ticular you expect a package to be sent

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"I expect a good many things," she retorted, banging the point of her um-brella down on the floor very sharply, 'and, what's more, if there is a package nere for me I want it."

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on the desk, she said:
"Look here! My — name — is

and—I'm—going—to—have—it!"
The agent looked as though some strong man had struck him behind the

'Yes, ma'am, you can have it." he said. "Sign your name right here," and he pushed the big book toward her withont another word. He brought the pack-age and handed it to her. She snatched it away from him spitefully and walked out as though she weighed more than the soldiers' monument. - Buffalo News.

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